

New Chinese Bandit Army Demands Tribute of City

FLOOD AND FLAMES SWEEP HOT SPRINGS

FIRST DELEGATES ARRIVE FOR 12TH P-T CONVENTION

STATE PRESIDENT HERE, OTHERS EXPECTED TUESDAY NIGHT.

MANY EXHIBITS

Exposition in H. S. Gym—Sessions Open Wednesday Morning.

Wednesday's Program

9 a.m.—Executive board meeting.

10 a.m.—Reports of officers, chairman of standing committees, district and county chairmen; reports of special committees; resolution; credentials; nomination; publicity, and districting.

12 p.m.—Music, violin solo, Mrs. Eber Arthur, accompanied by first violin, Mrs. Bruce Stone, second violin, Miss Marion Schuler, viola, Miss Doris Pendleton, cello, Mr. Arthur, and piano, Mrs. Gerald Cunningham; address of welcome, Supt. Frank O. Holt, Janesville; response: soprano solos, Mrs. W. H. Skillen, "Birthday" and "Beyond It Is Norn"; accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Jacobson; president's address; and address, Dr. Charles E. Berger.

6:30 p.m.—Banquet, high school auditorium, music by pupils of state school for the blind.

Delegates to the 12th annual convention of the Wisconsin Parent-Teachers' association which opens at the Janesville high school auditorium at 10 a.m. Wednesday, began to arrive here Tuesday. Mrs. G. M. Tremper, Kenosha, state president, met here with the board of education and other officials of that city to visit the new high school. Mrs. Tremper is a guest at the Colonial Club which will be entirely filled with delegates to the convention.

Both sessions for the day at the convention was demonstrated at the final local committee meetings held Monday at the Chamber of Commerce, in charge of Miss Agnes Grant, president of the local Parent-Teachers' council. Miss Grant announces that all sessions of the convention will open at 10 a.m. Those desiring to attend the banquet, Wednesday night, should make their reservations with Mrs. Frank Van Kirk not later than Wednesday noon.

Expect Close to 350.

Night trains arriving here, Tuesday, are expected to bring a delegation of 15 from the northern part of the state. Seventy-five will come here from Madison and 80 from Milwaukee, the largest delegations. Up to Tuesday morning, the local committee had made arrangements for the entertainment of 273 guests, including those who will be at homes, the Colonial club, which is fully occupied, and with those from nearby towns who will drive here to attend and not be entertained over night, the attendance will be close to 350.

"Welcome to Parent Teachers" is the greeting on cards placed in all stores in the downtown districts, and (Continued on page 6)

FIRST STORY TOLD of CHINESE BANDITS and THEIR PRISONERS

SHE SCARED A BANDIT GANG



Mary Levenson.

When a gang of pay-roll bandits attacked 19-year-old Mary Levenson on a Boston street, she fought so

hard, hung on to the money sack so tenaciously and screamed so loud that they beat a retreat.

PASTEURIZATION MOVE IS FOUGHT BEFORE COUNCIL

MILK FROM ACCREDITED HERDS CLAIMED SAFE AS ANY AVAILABLE.

EXPERTS APPEAR

Doctors Robertson, Frost and Knillans Talk—Farmers Enter Protest.

Members of the city council and others interested in the milk supply and standards here have been called to a meeting at the city hall Monday night.

Featured by discussions of experts, including Dr. John Dill, Robertson, former Chicago health authority and noted civic health worker, and Dr. W. D. Frost, Madison, eminent bacteriologist, the debate on the merits of pasteurized milk and raw milk became both heated and humorous.

The city council is expected to pass a new ordinance or at least enforce the one now on the city law books which will mean that no milk can be sold in Janesville without being properly pasteurized by the "holding" method with proper plant inspection except that which reaches the standard of certified or inspected milk from federal and state accredited herds.

All interests were united upon the need of stopping the unrestricted sale of milk from untested and unclean cattle.

Need Tested Herds.

Dr. Robertson appeared at the meeting as a strong advocate of pasteurization of all milk, being brought before the dealers, also represented by Alvin Knillans, H. P. Knillans.

The speech made by the Chicago health authority was one of the best arguments heard in Rock county upon the need of the county-wide test to eradicate bovine tuberculosis. He also firmly held this point that milk should be pasteurized, bringing out an impressive array of statistics to show that proper control of milk can be had at low cost and decreased disease rate.

However Dr. Robertson also warned the city council that the "flash" system of pasteurization, used by two local plants, "does not prove satisfactory."

Look at the deaths from tuberculars, diphtheria and milk or water (Continued on page 12)

NIGHT TRAINS

BANDITS GET \$20,000 LOOT

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBLIN.—The last band of republicans operating in County Wicklow, captured a bank at Pittsburg Hill, captured the conductor of a train on which the mail was being carried, and the outskirts of Marlow Monday night. The men jumped from the train, fired upon the mailman, and, as he was driving a galloping horse, into a hedge. With the girl's assistance, Casanova has been doing a thriving business, officials say.

ASK RETURN OF PRISONERS

UP THIS WEEK

MADISON.—If the regular course of legislative procedure is followed, the national guard appropriation bill will be reached in the assembly early this week. A fight is looked for by assemblymen before a vote is taken on the proposal, which carries a \$25,000 annual grant of funds.

State members say they will have an amendment inserted in the appropriation to \$100,000, while another amendment is being prepared which calls for a \$200,000 grant.

The adjutant general's office reports that it has little hope of an appropriation over \$255,000. This amount, the adjutant general told the senate, will permit the guard to maintain a fair sized force.

CHILD OF 12 RUM RUNNER

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRONWOOD, Mich.—How a 12 year old girl has for a long time been acting as an alleged liquor runner from Hurley, Wis., over that line into Michigan, was revealed when officers took into custody the young daughter of Joe Casanova, of Hurley, as she was delivering a gallon of liquid moonshine in Ironwood. With the girl's assistance, Casanova has been doing a thriving business, officials say.

WIDOW OF U.S. SENATOR DIES

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON.—As the result of the House of Lords' decision in the case of Art O'Brien, the British government is requesting the Irish free state government to release the 100 prisoners deported to Ireland. Home Secretary Bridgeman announced in the House of Com-

VICTOR BERGER NOW IN BERLIN

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN.—Victor Berger has arrived in Berlin on his way to Hamburg, where he will sit as one of the American delegates to the international socialist congress, which opens next week.

FOUR DIVORCES FOR EVERY 10 MARRIAGES, MILWAUKEE'S RECORD

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE.—The 10 marriage licenses taken out in Milwaukee county since Jan. 1, four divorces actions were started, according to compilations made from official records here.

In more than 70 percent of the divorces, suits were started by women, it is learned.

"Grief and inhuman treatment"

is alleged in three out of every five complaints, the records show.

NORGORD TO TAKE N.Y. JOB

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE.—C. P. Norgord, com-

misioner of agriculture, has de-

termined to accept the position

as assistant commissioner of agri-

culture in New York at a sal-

ary of \$7,000 annually. It is learned

he has good authority.

This is the third out of every five

complaints, the records show.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES

WICHITA, Kan.—The 10 mar-

riage licenses taken out in Milwau-

kee county since Jan. 1, four divo-

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Former Premier Dead

PARKS.—Former Premier DeGrey-

cinct is dead.

Local Guarantees

FOR NAMES OF THEATERS AND OTHER

ENTERTAINMENT ADVER-

TISMENTS ON PAGE 4.

Going to Clean up Bad Places in Janesville—Jensen

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT.—Radio set named as

Divorce Co-respondent

By Sleepless Partner

NEW YORK.—His radio set was

named as co-respondent by Mrs.

Emma E. Mapother on Monday in

a separation suit against George

Mapother, wholesale druggist.

Mrs. Mapother declared her hus-

band insisted on sitting up most of

the night listening in on concerts

and plays, and keeping her awake

the rest of the night quar-

reling.

Mapother denied the charges,

she means where a man—and he

acted as instance—goes into a place

with his two weeks pay check and

comes out stripped and his wife and

children suffer.

Seven Up! All Right

"We have got nothing against

playing seven-up for cigars," he

said. "We are not interested in

that."

Speaking of the pool room condi-

tions, Mr. Jensen said that if mem-

bers of the Rotary know conditions

affecting young men under 21, they

would "be in arms."

"We have found the owners of

the better class of pool halls are

with us," he declared.

Mentioning the difference between

the old and new administration

he said that the men now in office are

not politicians and are not in office

because they want to be, but because

they have no disposition upon

the part of the council to do

"anything radical" but to shift over

"with as little commotion as possi-

ble."

By vicious gambling, he explained,

he means where a man—and he

acted as instance—goes into a place

with his two weeks pay check and

comes out stripped and his wife and

children suffer.

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WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

PICNIC MEETINGS HIGH MARKS MADE HERE DURING JUNE IN TESTING WORK

Dates Set for Livestock Breeders' Meeting—To Start Pig Club.

June 6—Wisconsin Shorthorn Breeders' picnic at the McElroy farm, Arlingburn, east of Janesville.

June 12—Walworth-Rock county Holstein Breeders' picnic at the Wisconsin School for the Blind, Janesville.

June 14—Jefferson, Walworth and Rock county Duron-Jersey Swine Breeders' picnic, Rock county farm.

June 16—Delivery day for the Rock county pig club at the fair grounds. Picnic program to be staged in or near Janesville.

June will be an important month for Rock county as three big picnics and demonstrations will be staged and the largest pig club in Wisconsin started.

The Shorthorn breeders will meet Saturday at the Wisconsin School for the Blind, Janesville to make plans.

Plans for the state picnic to be held on the McElroy farm, June 6. Good weather conditions will mean that more than 1,000 people will attend this demonstration and picnic.

Between 50 and 75 head of Shorthorns will be assembled at the Lay farm and demonstration staged on both the dairy and beef.

Rock county women will cooperate in the furnishing of the picnic dinner. The cov testing association will have a milk booth for "four percent or better" to be run by Clayton Fisher, tester.

Holstein Meeting.

Holsteins will be the subject of the day when Walworth and Rock county breeders get together at the Wisconsin School for the Blind on June 12. The picnic last year was held at the Dickinson farm, Lake Geneva.

The Rock county Livestock picnic has been set for Thursday, June 14 to be held at the Rock county farm.

A number of national association repre-

sentatives will speak. Head hours and good stock are to be assembled at the county farm for a demonstration. The county association is hoping to put on a "Duroc barbecue" as the feature.

There will be around 218 registered pigs distributed to Rock county boys and girls on the Rock and Janesville fair grounds. A committee has been named to arrange for a picnic at the court house park or fair grounds and there will be a program given under the direction of L. E. Jackson in the high school here.

Inventing Club Pigs.

Swine association representatives are now working to locate enough good quality gilts to be used in the new club. The delivery date was postponed because the age limit on the club pigs was set from March 15 to May 1. The unfavorable farrowing weather caused disastrous losses among early March litters and it was necessary to extend the age limits and later born pigs could not wean in time for delivery June 1.

The Poland China association com-

mittee, Charles McElroy, J. D. Eltis and R. T. Glascove have started securing sufficient pigs for the club. L. A. Ingham will have charge of securing the Durons and each breed association pledged to obtain the required num-

ber of good gilts.

Find out about the new club.

Definite decision on whether Rock county is going to put over a novel state fair demonstration train will be made this week. It is proposed to send Rock county livestock to a number of western states during fair time.

The Rock county Fair association at Janesville will put a class for juniors at the fair. Three pigs will be shown and grand prizes offered.

Juniors entering this contest are eligible for the Junior Livestock show held in Madison, providing they wish to sell their stock. Last year Archibald Templeton, Evansville, won the championship in this class.

ASSOCIATION MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Rock county Chester-White Swine Breeders' association in the court house Friday evening, May 18. Association business, including means of locating the gilts necessary for the junior pig club, will be discussed at the meeting.

T. B. BILL UP

A number from Rock county will appear before the joint finance committee Friday afternoon when the Shuman bill on bovine tuberculosis eradication will be considered.

SUICIDE IN LAKE

Racine.—"Please send everything home." I have broken down and given up."

This was the message left by W. F. Allred, 40, a rather worker, before drinking the contents of a bottle labelled "carbolic acid" and leaping into Lake Michigan.

His wife and five children live in Wichita, Kan., according to F. C. Mack, a friend to whom the note was addressed.

FARM DRAINAGE

If you want to know about farm drainage, write Adam Channing, Whitewater, Wis. He will run your levels and give estimates on cost of tile and labor.

—Advertisement.

CITY PLAYGROUNDS TO BE CONTINUED

School Board Votes \$3,500 to Run Them During Summer.

Playgrounds and swimming beaches will be continued this summer and the same amount of money—\$3,500—as was spent on them last year will again be expended, according to action taken at a regular May meeting of the board of education Monday night. The vote was unanimous to allow the playground committee, headed by Mrs. Alice Holmes, to expend this money, and a request was made that if possible, expenditure on new equipment be reduced and the extra money be given the new high school equipment committee, badly in need of funds.

While most felt that the money would be wisely expended and that playgrounds have been such a success the past two years that it would be out of the question to discontinue them, Commissioner Charles Muggleton brought up a question largely discussed when he asked why it was necessary to create a forced interest to get the children to the playgrounds, and why they did not go there of their own accord. It was agreed this was true, but could not be answered.

Luncheon Not Available.

"Playgrounds, when properly conducted, are an educational force for good," said Supt. F. O. Holt, "but otherwise they are a decided farce, and I have seen places where they are such." Janesville, however, has been successful with her playgrounds, and I think if they did not succeed here, they would not succeed anywhere.

Others at first doubted whether the grounds should be continued this year because it was understood that E. S. Lamoreau, of the high school faculty, who has been partly responsible for the success of the grounds, the past two years that he has been general director, had to leave in December. Mrs. Holmes assured the board, however, that at this early period, it would not be difficult to secure an excellent director.

The board was unanimous in praising Mrs. Holmes, more than one saying the whole success was due to her work.

The entire amount for playgrounds this year is to come out of the school budget, as agreed upon with the old city council. Mrs. Holmes said that in order to secure a larger attendance more stationary equipment, for those who did not wish the violent exercise of other games, was necessary. If this equipment is not purchased, it might be possible to turn some money over to the equipment committee.

Total amount at the grounds and beach last year was \$6,051, of which \$2,203 was at the beaches, \$2,029 at the grounds. A total of \$3,299 was spent, the city contributing \$1,500.

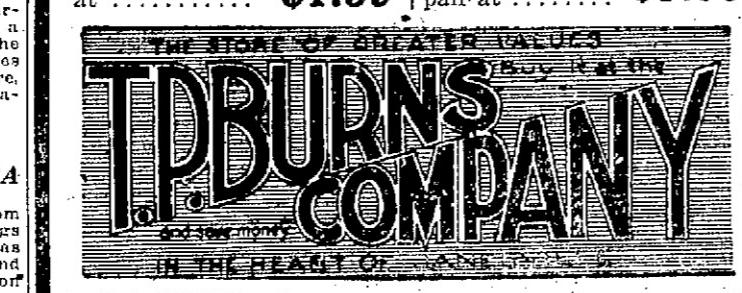
Other than for this action, the session was an uneventful one. It was decided to allow Supt. Holt to add one additional employee in the personnel department at the close of the time for bidding, Tuesday noon, and the proposals were turned over to Mr. Gibbons by City Clerk E. J. Settell. Bids are being obtained on a number of other things needed by the city, including gasoline and oil, tires and auto accessories, hardware, horseshoeing, laundry, and miscellaneous supplies.

MILWAUKEE HIKERS VISIT PALMYRA

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Palmyra—A hundred hikers from Milwaukee visited Auerial Springs here yesterday. They made the trip as far as Milwaukee by bus and then hiked here, doing the same on the return.

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 values, Lace Front Corsets. Discontinued numbers on sale \$1.59



One of our many farm building plans

Making Poultry Pay

The difference between profit and loss on your hens can often be traced to the shelter you provide your flock. Good but inexpensive shelter, with proper sunlight and ventilation, aids in increasing the egg yield. Our poultry house plans were designed to give the most practical aid to the poultry raiser. These houses cost comparatively little to build. They are modern and convenient in every respect. We'd like to tell you just how inexpensive they are.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.

Phone 2900.
Building Materials and Coal.

PROHIBITION GAINS IN STRENGTH OVER ENTIRE COUNTRY

(Continuing from Page 1)

Haynes says he got relatively little co-operation from the New York state officials and police before the Muller-Gage repeal controversy started, and that from the local standpoint, unless the federal government will have to continue to do the bulk of the job in enforcing the Volstead act, the provisions of which still stand irrespective of the wiping out of state statutes.

Not Adequate.

But the federal government has been and is inadequate to handle prohibition enforcement in the most populous state in the union. In fact the sponsors of the eighteenth amendment have done a better job in their own state than the federal government.

The publication of the "dry" are keeping a stiff upper lip and are griding for the tray next legislative season.

BOY SCOUTS HERE GET HARDING AWARD

Troop One, Boy Scouts of St. Mary's church, is rejoicing over the red, white, and blue ribbon received on Monday, on which is stamped "President Harding Award," and "Boy Scout Round-Up." The award was occasioned by the local troop being one of the many all over the country which increased its membership more than 25 per cent between Dec. 31, 1922 and Feb. 1st, 1923.

The prohibition forces will not cease their work until reducible effort in the next session of New York legislature, hoping in the intervening months to swing enough votes to their side to wipe out the narrow margin by which the repeal was accomplished.

New York's handling of the Muller-Gage law is not being considered as a local fight, but a national job and the entire strength of the prohibition movement will be concentrated on New York to bring it back in line. This is in itself an admission that the action of New York's legislature has had a nation-wide significance.

Friends of prohibition have been given cause for worry over the recent news with less ground in the east while the "wets" have been encouraged to believe that the example of New York will be sufficiently impressive so as to prove that when it comes to enforcement legislation New York will take lead out of the book of those southern states that have already made effective by legislation the amendments of the federal constitution designed to permit the negro to vote.

The extent that New York has reversed the wheels of prohibition progress by the repeal of the state law is a source of discouragement to officials from President Harding down. For broadway in New York must stand as an other states offer what has happened in New York, the prohibitionists point with pride to the record of a neighboring state, Pennsylvania, where Gov. Gifford Pinchot has succeeded in strengthening the cause of law enforcement. Two years ago Pennsylvania would have been cited as the

TO MOTORISTS.

1923 Official Map of the State Trunk Highway System of Wisconsin (the playground of the middle west) showing the surfacing and condition of the numbered and marked State Trunk Highway System of 7,600 miles, the principal counties, trunk highways and other immediate secondary highways. Also locates points of historical, scenic and industrial system, camping sites, state parks and other state institutions. These maps may be obtained at The Gazette office at the established price of 25¢ each.

Advertisement.

Son Born — Mr. and Mrs. George M. Neuner, 913 Milwaukee avenue, announce the birth of a son, Saturday afternoon at Mercy hospital. He will be named Francis Xavier.

Discussion of a baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class came

YAHN
TIRE SALES

15 N. Franklin St.

Headquarters

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

For Finer Texture
and Larger Volume
in the baked goods use

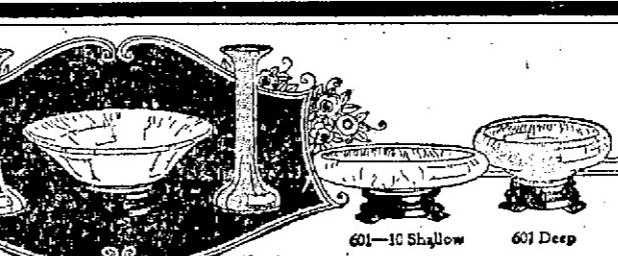
KC
Baking Powder

**SAME PRICE
for over 30 years**

25 Ounces for 25¢

Use less than of higher priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS BOUGHT BY OUR GOVERNMENT.



Florentine Art Glass

Special for 4 Days Only

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Latest Designs and Colors in Rich Indescent Glassware

Beautiful Bowls in blue, gold, amethyst and black, complete with black stand. Three different styles—shallow, deep and flaring. Each \$1.00

Candlesticks, 10 inches high, in colors to match the bowls, per pair \$1.00

Sandwich Trays, \$2.00 values, at \$1.00

Bon Bon and Candy Jars, new shapes and colors, each \$1.00

Satad Plates—8-inch, in beautiful iridescent colors, blue, gold and amethyst, 2 for \$1.00

SPLENDID FOR SHOWER AND WEDDING GIFTS
BUY A FEW AHEAD AND HAVE THEM ON HAND WHEN THE OCCASION DEMANDS.

\$1

You Can Get Your

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

TIRES and TUBES

A big stock of all sizes.

You can get them at—

Edgerton Motor Co.

Edgerton, Wis.

AT—

EVERHARDT GARAGE

Whitewater, Wis.



It costs no more to buy a KELLY

THERE'S scarcely a car owner who hasn't heard motorist friends praise Kelly tires.

For this reason a good many people have the mistaken idea that KELLY'S cost more than ordinary tires.

Compare tire prices and you'll find it costs no more to buy a Kelly.

For sale wherever you see this sign

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

We Have A Complete Line of

Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes

in All Sizes

CLARENCE ALTER

Milton Junction, Wis.

Kelly-Springfield TIRES and TUBES

A big stock of all sizes.

You can get them at—

Edgerton Motor Co.

Edgerton, Wis.

AT—

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

TIRES and TUBES

—AT—

EVERHARDT GARAGE

Whitewater, Wis.

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MISS ALICE MARSH.

Elkhorn—Knight Templar services in the Congregational church, Sunday, were largely attended. Members were present from Delavan, Walworth, Burlington and East Troy and the commander and 14 knights from Janesville were present. A. P. Dell gave a stirring address and the meeting concluded with a solo by Earl Dentier, who was already crowded. The pulpit was blanked with flowers and the local members served lunch at the Masonic temple following church services.

W. O. Hetchkiss, state geologist, talked highway construction to the Kiwanis club Monday noon. His explanation of the highway bills before the legislature was highly instructive.

The LaFayette farmers' club gave a Scotch program at last week's meeting. It included an interesting history of the early Scotch settlers of the town and Scotch readings by James Lafayette and others. The audience was made up of the favorite Scotch dishes and the meeting was held in the store hall at Rock's station.

Mrs. O. Karp received word Monday of the death of her youngest brother, John W. Karp, in Glendale, New Mexico, who formerly lived in Geneva. He died and is now the Mrs. Karp's farm. He is a brother of G. Kull of Bloomfield. He was 66 years of age and moved to New Mexico 18 years ago because of his wife's health. Two sons and one daughter survive him.

Forty acres of wild-eyed pike have been planted in Lake Mendota, lakes being planted the last week. Pike have almost disappeared from the lake and it is hoped that they can be brought back by artificially stocking.

Walworth county has six concrete highway propositions under way.

Hairs Will Vanish After This Treatment

(Toilet Helps) You can keep your hair sleek and free from hair or fuzz by the occasional use of platinolide stone and in using it you need have no fear of marring or injuring the skin. A thick paste is made by mixing some of the powdered defatone with water. Then spread on the hairs and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and all traces will have vanished. Be careful, however, to get real defatone and mix fresh.

—Advertisement.

CORMS Safe relief in one minute

For that painful corn here's safe, speedy relief—Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause-friction-pressure, and heal the irritation. Thus you avoid infection from cutting your corns or using corrosive acids. Thin; antiseptic; waterproof. Sizes for corns, calluses, bunions. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Cuticura Heals Pimples Scattered All Over Face

"I was troubled with pimples that were scattered all over my face. The pimples were hard, large and red, and very sore when touched. They festered and itched and burned, and my face looked awful. I tried different remedies, but to no avail."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I could see from the beginning that was helping me so purchased more, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Marguerite Larkin, 3721 Wabasha Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your every-day toilet preparations and watch your skin improve.

Sample Pack Free by Mail. Address: CUTICURA LABORATORIES, Dept. H, Malvern 44, Mass. Sold every where. Cuticura Soap shaves without rust.

TO RELIEVE PAIN AND BACKACHE

Women May Depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Minneapolis, Minn.—"I had heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I realized I needed to take something to relieve my pains and backache and to help build me up. I began to take that. I had been sick off and on for years and barely weighed a hundred pounds, but now I have had such good results that I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to everyone."—Mrs. J. J. BIEBER, 3929 18th Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Finds a True Friend

"Every woman who values her health should be proud to have a true friend like the Vegetable Compound," says Mrs. W. E. Shaw, 3227 Walnut Street, Chicago, Illinois. "I had female weakness so badly that I could not stand on my feet. Half of my time was spent in bed and I had pains in my back which were unbearable. I tried everything I could think of to help myself, and when a friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began taking it at once. I recommend it without hesitation."

WHITEWATER

Whitewater—Harlow C. Smith was in charge of the special service for mother's day at the Congregational church. Twelve of the church's voices, including Messing Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow, Halgreen, assisted by Carl Anderson of Elkhorn, and Messrs. Jack Hale and Archibald Tompkins from Lima Center, and four students, Messrs. Bittner, Russ, Bostad and Lawrence Kitzman sang "The Story of Old" for an offering, and "Soak Ye the Land" assisted by Mr. Edward W. Parish sang "The Earth." Dr. C. W. Parish sang a baritone solo, "Little Mother of Mine." The organist, Miss Edith Wheeler played for the prelude, "Adoration" by Gaul, and "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak. The sermon, by Rev. Niels E. Hansen, was a strong plea for clean living, having no regard shown in attacking the social evil without waiting for arrests and prosecutions. Mr. Hansen said each true mother is something like God, and each true man recognizes the fact in choosing his help mate.

A son was born May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Jason Marsh Lyons. The LaFayette church society is planning to put on "The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet" at the Princess Theatre, Milwaukee, May 22, when there is to be a benefit. Marsh Lyons is now the Mrs. Kull of Bloomfield. He was 66 years of age and moved to New Mexico 18 years ago because of his wife's health. Two sons and one daughter survive him.

Forty acres of wild-eyed pike have been planted in Lake Mendota, lakes being planted the last week. Pike have almost disappeared from the lake and it is hoped that they can be brought back by artificially stocking.

Walworth county has six concrete highway propositions under way.

Calvin Burnes and Edward House, delegates, are attending the Beloit Association of College Registrars Tuesday and Wednesday.

Members of the Elkhorn choir assist in a large chorus, Tuesday night.

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14 NOMINATED AS C. OF C. DIRECTORS

175 Ballots Cast in Primary—
Final Election Ends,
Saturday.

The 14 high men in the primary election of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce were announced at the hotel Tuesday night. A total of 175 votes were cast. The 14 are: J. S. Eifel, H. J. Dane, G. F. Schaeffer, J. L. Wilcox, J. M. Conors, Robert F. Bugs, L. A. Markham, Amos Reberg, C. A. Muggleton, V. A. Craig, F. E. Newell and J. N. Beck.

From this list, seven are to be elected as directors. Ballots will be mailed out Tuesday night and will be returnable at 7:30 p.m. next Saturday. The first six will hold office for two years and the seventh for one.

J. J. Bennett was judge of the election. Clerks were: Charles Rathjen, Lynn A. Whaley, Rex Jacobs, Carl Diehl, William Scriven, Robert S. Harper, F. P. Farnette and H. A. Griffey.

17 REPORTED DEAD AS WATERS RAGE DOWN MOUNTAINS

(Continued from Page 1)
western division of the American Red Cross Tuesday was enroute to the flood and fire stricken Arkansas city to take charge of relief work.

17 DEAD, 310 HURT,

500 HOMELESS IN STORM

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Colorado City, Tex.—Seventeen dead and 30 persons seriously injured, the number of whom are undetermined so far, and from 400 to 500 homeless, complete the check up Tuesday, 24 hours after the tornado which swept through Mitchells county.

The path of the storm varied from two miles to quarter of a mile in width, and about 30 miles long. Several houses were left standing.

The twister came in the hour before dawn when the country slept. Some houses were carried through the air and replaced on the ground with occupants merely shaken from their beds. Other houses were cut from their foundations, the walls and ceiling sailing away, leaving families suddenly awakened gazing skyward, unharmed.

**TWO BODIES RECOVERED
FROM FLOOD WATERS**

Benton, Ark.—Two bodies have been recovered from the flood waters near the Missouri Pacific railway station at Hot Springs, according to J. W. Arnold, a foreman there, when the torrents rushed down on that city Monday. Accompanied by two railroad employees, Arnold arrived here from Hot Springs early Tuesday morning on a railroad motor car. Benton is 20 miles from Hot Springs.

**FIRST DELEGATES
ARRIVE FOR 12TH
P-T CONVENTION**

(Continued from Page 1)
The committees working zealously for the past month have done everything possible to make the stay of two days here most pleasant, for the visitors.

Exhibits Are Interesting

An especially interesting feature of the convention is the large number of exhibits in the girls' gymnasium, in charge of a committee headed by Miss Bertha M. Rogers, which has worked with the cooperation of a large number of teachers. The exhibits include: public and parochial school work; modern school equipment; materials local parents and teachers have given to schools the past two years; literature exhibit furnished by the state national federations; and exhibit of the State Anti-Tuberculosis association; child welfare bureau of the state board of health; the department of social hygiene; University of Wisconsin Extension department; and state industrial commission.

Actively in charge of various phases of the exhibit work have been Mrs. Helen Lau, supervisor of art who had charge of the general arrangement of exhibits; Miss Geneva McGinley, school exhibit; Miss Evelyn Kalvelage, Parent-Teachers equipment; Mrs. Frank Tussaus, assisting in general arrangements.

Mrs. Sidney Bostwick has charge of the rest room and Miss Herdis P. Hanson is arranging the music for the noon hour and after meetings. The high school band will play after the session closes Thursday afternoon.

The exhibits may be viewed by the public between 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. Children must be accompanied by parents.

Business will occupy the attention of delegates during the morning session Wednesday and the address of welcome will be made by Capt. Frank O. Holt, after the afternoon meeting opens at 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S RAIN COATS, SPECIAL

We have on sale a big assortment of Women's Rain Coats. You must see them to appreciate the values. Priced at \$4.95 to \$23.50. Economy Basement.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Advertisement.

MRS. BICKLE WINS DIVORCE SECOND TIME

Reuben and Charlotte Bickle, Janesville, embarked in a marital venture a year ago last April, ceased to be husband and wife Tuesday when a divorce was granted Mrs. Bickle by Judge George Grinnell on charges of cruelty and inhuman treatment. The parties went by mutual stipulation before entered into by the parties whereby Mrs. Bickle is given \$225 as final settlement in lieu of alimony. Bickle, car inspector for the C. M. & St. P., paid \$50 attorney and suit fees.

Happiness ceased Jan. 1, Mrs. Bickle, 45, and previously divorced, testified, after she had objected to testifying, that she had been treated by a former marriage. He treated her "real rough," called her a "Dutch pup," and other names, she testified, shut off her credit at the stores, and provided only sufficient food for one meal a day so they would have starved had not neighbors fed her and her daughter Doris, 10. The daughter, testified to establish the residence of her mother in Wisconsin the past two years.

**PARKER EMPLOYEE
LOSES FINGER**

Leo Monahan lost the first joint of the first finger on his right hand in an accident at the Parker Pen company Tuesday morning. His injuries were dressed by Dr. F. E. Farnsworth.

OBITUARY

Norton Funeral, Evansville
The body of Mrs. J. W. Norton, who died at her home in Vancouver, will be buried Thursday at 5 p.m. The funeral services will be conducted at the home of her brother, Ernest Clifford, at 1 p.m. Thursday, and at 2 p.m. in the Baptist church, the Rev. A. W. Stephens officiating. Interment will be in Maple Hill.

Mrs. August Mohns, Juda
Juda.—Mrs. August Mohns, 62, a resident of Green county 57 years, died Sunday at the home of her son, Fred Mohns. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Pinnow and was born in Germany, Feb. 2, 1861. She was brought to America by her parents when four years old. She married August Mohns at Juda Sept. 21, 1879. Mr. Mohns died 18 years ago. Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. William Ladwig, Syrele Chove and Mrs. Theodore Fry. Elmer, her brother, Herman Pinnow, deceased; Henry Pinnow, near Evansville; Otto, Sylvester, Edward, Monroe; and Albert, Winneconne; and a sister, Mrs. Fred Nennemann, Deodorat. Funeral services will be held at the German Evangelical church.

William Sutte, Monroe.
Monroe.—William Sutte, Camp Sutte, who was born from pie white plaster when 15 years old and enlisted as a private in Co. C, 60th United States colored infantry, and served throughout the remainder of the Civil war, died here Monday. Mr. Sutte for many years conducted a barber shop in Monroe but has been at the Green county home since 1907. He was a member of the Monroe G. A. R. and the Glen Elmer American Legion posts attended the funeral Tuesday.

Funeral of Mrs. Cyrus Miner, Chicago
Short services for Mrs. Cyrus Miner, who died last winter in Chicago, and not on Monday, as was stated in the Gazette, were held Tuesday noon at the grave in Oak Hill cemetery. The Rev. Henry Willmann officiating. Mr. Miner and Truman Mosher were added to the force, increasing it to six. This was under Cleveland's first administration and Clarence Clark was then postmaster. Clerks in the office at the time Mr. Lennartz began work were Charles Lennartz, who died last week, George Powers, Al Kempton, Robert Williams and Miss M. L. Petersson.

Or all this group, Mr. Powers and Mr. Sutte are the only ones still in service. After Mr. Lennartz and Mr. Mosher, the next two carriers added were Orrie Hanthorn and Caleb Blakely.

Mr. Lennartz was secretary of the City Mail Carriers' association, organized in 1920, for 22 years and was one of the first members of the civil service examining board. He carried mail in the Fourth ward when his route extended from Rock River to Center Avenue and the Rock River, Wooden Mills. If in service three more years he will be eligible a government pension.

Funeral of Charles Patterson

Funeral services of Charles Patterson were held at the First United Trinity Episcopal church with the Rev. Henry Willmann officiating. Mr. Patterson was Edward Madden, Gustav Kaempflein, James A. Fath, George Woodruff and Frank K. Doane. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

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**MEDICAL JOURNAL
MENTIONS METHODIST
BROTHERHOOD RALLY**

Mention is given the recent program at the Methodist Brotherhood meeting when various parts of medical science were explained to the public by Janesville physicians. In the current issue of a Wisconsin medical journal.

Editorially the paper says:

"One hundred members of the Men's Brotherhood of the Janesville Methodist church met last month to learn about progress in medical science. Physicians of the city gathered together in fact in language the ordinary man might understand."

"Prevention and cure of goitre, new instruments in diagnosis of the genito-urinary tract, diabetes and the balanced diet group medicine and a preliminary skit formed the program. That the program was enjoyed and appreciated was evidenced by the long story in the Janesville Gazzette."

"It was a worthwhile program.

The well of professionalism was lifted and a hundred representatives met that meeting with a better understanding of the endeavors of the medical fraternity. It was team work that will reflect benefit to both the community and the profession."

SPORT SLIPPERS

New black and white effects, Wednesday special at \$2.50.

—REHBERG'S.

Advertisement.

LENNARTZ TURNS OVER CITY BOOKS

**Veteran of 32 Years' Mail
Service Hopes to Return
to Old Work.**

William J. Lennartz completed three years' service as city treasurer of Janesville Tuesday, when he turned over his books, accounts and funds to City Clerk E. J. Surtell appointed acting city treasurer in addition to his regular work. On his last day in municipal service, Mr. Lennartz was presented with a smoking set by his fellow employees in the treasurer's and clerk's offices.

Mr. Lennartz's accounts were given to the official O. K. of C. A. Seifert, auditor, Tuesday.

"I am hoping for reinstatement as a city mail carrier as which I had some experience," said Mr. Lennartz. "I was elected city treasurer in 1919," said Mr. Lennartz. "My application is in and I have passed the physical examination."

Started in 1888.

"Bill" as he is affectionately known by his fellow workers and hundreds of patrons on his old mail route, was one of Janesville's first mail carriers. The first four carriers were John O'Grady, E. V. Whitton, Marion McDonald and Claude Capelle, who started work in the fall of 1887 under Postmaster John Richardson.

The following spring Mr. Lennartz and Truman Mosher were added to the force, increasing it to six. This was under Cleveland's first administration and Clarence Clark was then postmaster. Clerks in the office at the time Mr. Lennartz began work were Charles Lennartz, who died last week, George Powers, Al Kempton, Robert Williams and Miss M. L. Petersson.

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Methodism Is 80 Years Old in Whitewater

Whitewater—Eighty years ago Methodism came to Whitewater. Fifty years ago the present church edifice was dedicated. Bishop Mitchell preached the anniversary sermon Sunday morning following a lecture, Saturday night, on "The Original Idol." The evening service Sunday was well attended and the Rev. F. J. Turner of Janesville preached. Special music was sung next Thursday, a "home-coming" picnic planned for noon which guests from town and vicinity were invited. The rural churches are especially invited. The Rev. Henry Colman of Milwaukee, the Methodist pastor here in 1883, who now is the senior member of the Wisconsin conference, plans to be here, and other ministers who were formerly present here are expected. A historical pamphlet, "Blazing of the Methodist Trail" will be given Friday. It was written by the Rev. Allen Adams and Mrs. R. H. Dixon. A fine concert program has been arranged for Saturday, and former pastors will have charge of the services.

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GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Miles, Publisher. Stephen Dolley, Editor.
201-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisc., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Leased Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.
By carrier, 15¢ per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail to Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties.
3 months \$1.50 in advance.
6 months \$3.75 in advance.
12 months \$7.50 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for publication of all its dispatches
credited to it or to news wires credited in this paper
and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 2¢ a copy line, average 5 words
to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of
any kind where charge is made to the public.

The Time for Better Railroads.

Recognition of the necessity for the complete
rehabilitation of the railroads has become a
point established in the minds of the majority of
thinking people who give attention to the economics
of business. Production and transportation

are two closely related elements in national prosperity
and the breaking down of the rail systems
is felt acutely in the widest territory. There are
a few men in public life who continue to hold
railroads, regardless of what they are or by whom
conducted, as enemies of the nation. To these
men nothing that can be done will be too severe
for the roads. To these public men the railroads
are habitual criminal and should be punished
as such regardless of the proof of charges.

There was a time when the railroads were deep
in politics. They had representatives in all legislative
lobbies and legislators and party leaders
"sewed up" in their bag. They asked, as other
classes are asking today, for special privilege leg-
islation and often got it. But this could not and
did not last. It wore itself out and the manage-
ment came in the end to see that they were being
used by their own paid legislators and political
henchmen as proper victims of a series of hold-ups
more dangerous than train robbery and much
more expensive. That was the old way. It
went out of favor a decade or more ago. Rail-
roads are public service agencies. They are at
their best as such when they are honestly con-
ducted by private management under regulatory
control. That means when they are conducted
with fair regard for the legitimate interests of
the stockholders on the one side and the inter-
ests of the general public on the other.

There should be friendly co-operation between
government and management in the effort to
make transportation facilities serve best. That is
the kind of relationship that comes into fashion
as railroad-baiting goes out, and by it the country
is bound to profit. Legislative action in the sev-
eral states this year has been singularly free from
the old sand-bagging tactics against the rail-
roads.

It was significant of a new order of things that
at the convention of the U. S. Chamber of Com-
merce in New York the executive head of one of
the great western railroads urged the develop-
ment of motor truck service and of inland water-
ways to the end that the efforts of the railroads
in carrying on the commerce of the country might
be supplemented by these agencies. Not many
years ago it was the fight of the railroads on
competition of this kind that helped to array the
public against the roads and to bring corruption
into state and municipal legislative bodies.

Private capital will not be lacking to bring
railroad facilities up to the requirements of the
kind of traffic which must, in the nature of
things, be taken care of by the railroads rather
than by motor trucks and water carriers, if that
capital is assured a reasonable earning power.
That the old timidity about investing money in
railroad securities is passing is evidenced in part
by the fact that the managements of the roads
have authorized an aggregate expenditure of a
billion and a half for equipment and expansion.

The new political party may be only a Ford
accessory.

The Good Work of the Izaak Walton League.

In China there are wild and waste places, once
fields and forests and beauty spots, now barren
and only fit for secret retreats of bandits. In the
Near East there is desert waste again and unin-
habitable places which once bloomed like a
fairy garden. In America, with desire to get
as much money as we can off of what Nature has
provided, we cut away forests, cover up old and
historic spots, make tristick streams of creeks and
rivers, see floods come and tear away dollars' worth
of property because of this improvidence,
and as to the beauty spots, we forget that they
exist in the commercialization of most every-
thing. In the last few years we have been asking
if we were making the right kind of an invest-
ment in doing all this and if it might not be well
to preserve nature's picture gallery and find not
only had we added much to the joy of living, but
made the future more sure and that the fate of
China and the Near East should not be ours—eventually.

Foremost in this recent movement, now well
organized, is the Izaak Walton League. It is mak-
ing a fight against the pollution of streams
and for the preservation of fish as well as
the natural beauty spots of the nation. We have used
rivers and smaller streams as sewers and waterways for chemical
pollution from the mills and factories until we
have murdered the fish in a thousand waterways.

The motto devised for the society in the east is,
"Fish and game cannot vote; men and women
must vote for them." Every person, old and
young, is interested in the work of the league and
its strong organization in Southern Wisconsin
should be given all the encouragement possible
by everybody and genuinely active support when
the time comes for the battle between pure com-
mercialism and the fish and game.

In the "Federalist" James Madison warned that
the "first necessity laid on a government is to re-
press the tendency of classes of the population to
put their own concerns above that of the pub-
lic."

It is noticed in a book advertisement in an
eastern paper, this: "It is a clean book." Now
if the others will only be as frank and publish:
"It is a nasty book," regarding some of the stuff
bound in buckram?

Many young doctors will graduate soon. They
should settle near railroad crossings.—Nashville
Tennessee.

Not at all, not at all. Get a place where moon-
shine is sold to auto drivers.

In his debate with the Hon. J. Dempsey, who
recently won the war by remaining away from it, the Hon. Jess Willard, of Kansas, will find
that he is having close relations with a pile
driver.

Maybe it's all right. You use belladonna to di-
late the pupils.

MEXICANS AS STEEL WORKERS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—Is the shortage of unskilled labor
in this country, to be relieved by the immi-
gration of large numbers of Mexicans, who will
settle in the great industrial centers of the east
and add a new element to the strange mixture
which is our population?

The question is suggested by the statement of
Eugene E. Grace, president of the Bethlehem
Steel corporation, that his company has already
employed a thousand Mexican laborers and has
found them highly satisfactory. Judge Gary
states that the United States Steel corporation is
also employing Mexicans.

Moreover, these indications that the southern
republic is sending us large numbers of immi-
grants is borne out by figures published by Immi-
gration Bureau of the Labor Department. It is
learned there that for nearly a year, Mexicans
have been crossing the border in increasing num-
bers. Last February 3,445 Mexicans crossed the
border in search of work in this country, and
that is nearly five times as many as came in the
same month a year previously. During the six
months ended last December, more than twelve
thousand Mexican laborers were admitted to this
country, which is ten times the number that came
in during the same period of 1922.

It is evident that if the increase continues at
this rate, there will soon be a considerable Mexi-
can colony in the Eastern United States.

The importance of the Mexican labor supply
to the great industrial companies is due to the
fact that the restrictive clause in the immigration
law, which limits the number of immigrants to
be admitted from any country in one year to
three per cent of the number of that nationality
already here, does not apply to the Mexicans, or
to immigrants from any other country in the
western hemisphere. The restrictive clause was
aimed at the South European countries, from
which the United States has been drawing most
of its immigration for more than a decade.

The demand that immigration be limited grew
largely out of the excitement over the alleged
spread of radicalism in the United States, which
began during the war and is still the subject of
much discussion by patriotic societies and by the
department of justice. The gist of the red excite-
ment is that foreigners infected with bolshevism
are pouring into this country and are spreading
discontent and revolutionary ideas. It is widely
believed that this is true.

On the other hand, a report made by a sub-
committee of the Senate Judiciary committee on
the activities of the department of justice in
hunting reds, conveys the impression that the
"red hysteria" is largely a false alarm. The re-
port shows that out of ten thousand arrests made
by the department, less than a thousand aliens
were convicted of belonging to radical organiza-
tions, and the report indicates that in the opinion
of the committee, headed by Senator Walsh,
of Montana, most of these were perfectly harm-
less persons. It is a notorious fact that none of
the "red demonstrations" which have been fre-
quently advertised in the newspapers, has ever
come off.

Whether this excitement about the reds has
any real basis in fact, or is merely a political red
herring, it certainly had much to do with the pas-
sage of a restrictive immigration bill by congress.

The restrictive legislation was of course supported
by the labor organizations, which want as little
labor imported as possible. It also was given a
pseudo-scientific character by the claim that the
eastern and southern Europeans were peoples of
inferior blood, and that the high class Nordic
stock of the true American population must be
kept pure and unmixed.

As long as there was plenty of common labor
in this country, all of these arguments for re-
strictive legislation went unchallenged, but with
the recent return of prosperity, large employers of
labor seem suddenly less concerned about the
danger of importing bohemian and bachelettes.
They find themselves with many laborers on hand,
and quite unable to get enough common labor,
at the prices they are willing to pay. In this sit-
uation, they have started a vigorous agitation for
more immigration. Labor does not have, even
though its policies is red and its hair is black.

But labor was strong in the last congress and
the bill reported to the house was even more re-
strictive than the law now in effect. The fight
has been suspended until the next congress con-
venes, and meantime there is a reported shortage
of common labor in almost all lines from the
farms to the steel mills.

It is hard to determine just what this short-
age really amounts to. The employers claim
that they cannot possibly get as much unskilled
labor as they need. On the other hand, friends
of labor say that if the employers would offer an
adequate wage, they could find men. The man
on the outside has a hard time getting at the truth
of the matter. This much may be asserted: for
a quarter of a century the hard, unskilled work
of this country has been done largely by immi-
grants for low wages, while the native Americans
have mostly become skilled artisans. Now
the foreign supply of cheap labor has been greatly
restricted, and so far nothing has been found
to take its place, unless the Mexicans prove to
be a solution of the problem.

To many an American reader of the news-
papers, it must be a surprise to learn that the
Mexican laborers who have been imported are
good and reliable workmen. The newspaper reader
must almost inevitably have got the impres-
sion that a Mexican is a man who loafers whenever
he is not staging a revolution, shooting at his
last president, or murdering innocent American
concessionaires.

As a matter of fact, the typical Mexican is a
peaceful fellow, of good physique and intelligence,
with a natural aptitude for mechanics. The
prevailing racial stock in Mexico is Indian, and
the North American Indians are of much the
same stock from Kamchatka to Yucatan. If we
import a few million Mexicans, we will not be so
much introducing a new element into the popula-
tion here as restoring an old one.

Almost anyone who has employed Mexicans
will testify the Mexican workman is skilful and
even clever. He is far livelier and more versa-
tile than the stolid European peasants. The
trouble is, he does not regard work as the only
object in life. Let him get little money ahead
and he is apt to quit and devote himself to the
pursuits of pleasure and beauty until he is broke
again. This trait is hard for the Yankee em-
ployer to appreciate. But it is probable the Mexican
will quickly lose it when he gets into the
great American industrial machine.

"He" About ninety per cent, it would appear, of
the proposed legislation of the 35,000 measures
introduced in the different legislatures this year
have to do with classes. It might be well to
look up Mr. Madison at Madison.

It is noticed in a book advertisement in an
eastern paper, this: "It is a clean book." Now
if the others will only be as frank and publish:
"It is a nasty book," regarding some of the stuff
bound in buckram?

Many young doctors will graduate soon. They
should settle near railroad crossings.—Nashville
Tennessee.

Not at all, not at all. Get a place where moon-
shine is sold to auto drivers.

In his debate with the Hon. J. Dempsey, who
recently won the war by remaining away from it, the Hon. Jess Willard, of Kansas, will find
that he is having close relations with a pile
driver.

Maybe it's all right. You use belladonna to di-
late the pupils.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

NOBILITY.

Not much he did to win men's praise,
His record shows but little fame,
He lived the number of his days
With only friendship's wealth to claim.

He neighbored in a kindly way,
Went every morning to his task,
He had a word of cheer to say
And help to give if men should ask.

He never grumbled or complained,
That greatness was not his to know,
Nor did he envy men who gained
The glories brilliance may bestow.

The little home which knew his smile
Was warm with kindness and cheer,
When sorrow entered for a while
"Twas God himself who sent the tear.

He censured none whose flesh was weak,
He never told a bitter tale,
The good in all he tried to seek,
He knew that all of us are frail.

Many have richer been than he,
The fame of many still survives,
But long remembered he will be
Who taught us how to live our lives.

(Copyright 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON

TOO LATE.

On a park bench
Beneath my windows
Not many evenings ago,
There sat a maid and maid
In very earnest conversation.
Finally I saw him take
Her little hand in his
And start to say something.
I know it was important.
I surmised what it was,
And I threw up the window
And yelled at him:
"Wait a minute, young fellow,
Don't do anything rash."
But just as I yelled
I saw her nod an affirmative,
And he slipped off for something
In his vest pocket.
And slipped it on her finger.
And it was all over.
I acted one minute late.

They tell us that John D. Jr., has an annual
income of \$12,000,000 from oil. Considering the
income tax he must pay, we regard this report
without the slightest envy.

Probably if we do go into the world court the
first thing some of those Europeans will do will be
to sue us for breach of promise.

Who's Who Today

JULES BOIS.

Jules Bois, President of the French Psychical
Research Society, who has been giving a series
of lectures on psychology, has
recently opposed the theories of Sir Oliver Lodge
and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Bois is internationally known
as a poet, playwright and
novelist and was Emil Coué's
first teacher in psychology.

He has traveled the world over
studying religions and
mysticisms in Africa and Asia. He has lived in
European laboratories of psychology, especially in
Paris. He has written books on the
pupil of two of the greatest
masters in this field—knowledge—Charcot and Lie-
bault, the one the chief of
the school of Salpêtrière, Paris, the other the head
of the Nancy School.

Jules Bois has made him-
self a long inquiry in the medieval occult and
magic. He also worked in strict science with
Dr. Luys, Dr. Dumontpaliar and Dr. Beilleon.

He has been a friend of the Society of Psychical
Research and has been a friend of the well known
voodoologist, Voodoo Man, ever traveling with him.

When in India Bois frequented yogis, in Egypt
dervishes and fakirs. He has experimented with
almost all the famous sensitives, among them
Europa Paladino called the Sarah Bernhardt of
mediums.

At what age do the cherry
trees bloom in Japan? K. F.

A. The first period of their blossoming is in April.

What was Tabard Inn? J. A. G.

A. It was an old London hostelry
and tabard was a sign of the well known
voodoologist, Voodoo Man, ever traveling with him.

At what date did the fifth house fall on the
cusp of the eighth house? J. P.

A. The normal rate of progress
after the food leaves the stomach is
about one inch a second. Altogether
there are about 16 square feet of absorbing
surface in the small intestine and it is there that most of our
knowledge—Charcot and Lie-
bault, the one the chief of
the school of Salpêtrière, Paris, the other the head
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GirlofGhostMountain

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Mate," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap." Copyright by Small, Maynard and Co. company, and published by arrangement with McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Peter Sheridan, young New York lawyer, ranches in Arizona because of threatened tuberculosis. Chico, Texas, his ranch is near Ghost Mountain on which he and his foreman, Red Jackson, live with a Chinaman, though however, to be a ghost. At night, a man, nearby town, Hollister, rustler and bad man, attacks a Chinaman who is red-headed. She had installed as cook at the ranch. Little does she know that Ghost Mountain is inhabited by a young woman and a giant Swedish maid, Thora. Hearing that Red and his gang are going to raid the place, Peter and Red go to rescue the women. They make their way to the cabin on the mountain and are captured. When the raiders arrive and are led waffled by the Chinaman. Returning from a visit to the girl of Ghost Mountain, Sheridan and Jackson find the ranch has been raided and the women taken. They follow and rescue Quince. It is apparent that the Chinaman has some secret which Hollister and his gang are after.

They found it, the mixed tracks of several horses on a soft patch by the stream. They were headed west. To words Ploche Gap.

West they galloped, the white horse laboring hard to keep up under the handicap of years and weight. Where they struck the road Sheridan and Red again hunted for tracks and discovered Jackson was inclined to face the party and come south but the wagon road was mended and he could not be sure. Nor could they discover a sign farther west. The soil was too fertile, too well tilled with the long grass, waving in the wind as if to mock their efforts. Thora sat her horse knowing her host used to ride so easily, not cringing her neck, not bending from the saddle to find some trace, to be doing something. She had gnawed her lips till they bled. She was no rider and her mount was in bad shape, scarce of wind, stained with sweat, standing with hinging head.

"Well?" said Red. "Looks like a blind lead."

"We'll try towards Metzal," said Sheridan. "Well ride to Hollister's ranch. Maybe we can get something out of that girl, Juanita Lopez. We can work on her jealousy. She may know of some hideout. If she does, she'll tell it," he said grimly.

"If she knows, I have make her tell," said Thora. "You leave her to me."

"If we draw blank there we may round up some dopers in Metzal," suggested Jackson. "I know where to try. At't I'll try my damnedest."

"Hollister's first."

The mare and the roan still stood so well but they were forced to accommodate their pace to Thora's horse or leave her behind. This she saw and her face betrayed her struggling agony of mind.

"I have got to talk to that girl myself," she said once urging the poor brute to efforts beyond its capacity.

At the end of the day they crossed Ghost Creek and rode west towards the Lazy H. They had gone less than a mile when they saw some one riding toward them on a bay horse at a fast lope.

The two men jerked their heads at each other. Thora, coming alongside, sensed their gesture.

"It bane her?" she asked.

The rider came on fast, straight towards them, a girl in a waist of orange silk and a divided skirt of

dark stuff. She was buxom and her black hair streamed on the wind. They caught the flush of her eyes before they could define her features. It was Juanita Lopez. A short way off she set spurs into the flat-topped mount and then brought him to a standstill, his fore feet plowing the earth.

"So," she cried. "You know, Dios! Let go after them. Buena!"

She looked at the rifle that Thora had persisted in carrying across her pommel though Red had tried to relieve her of the cumbersome thing, and she laughed. Her small, olive-skinned face, not unbeautiful in a wild, reckless way, was afflame with excitement.

THE GIRL OF GHOST MOUNTAIN

"I come to the Circle S, señor," she said to Sheridan. "First I took to ride after hem, when I wake up from what he put in my drink. Si."

Returning from a visit to the girl of Ghost Mountain, Sheridan and Jackson find the ranch has been raided and the women taken away. They follow and rescue Quince. It is apparent that the Chinaman has some secret which Hollister and his gang are after.

"'Las' night there come Luis an' Ramon, Gutierrez an' Felipe, Vasquez. They breng weekes an' they were an' green with Hollister an' Pedro. It is late now. I am in my bed, señor. Hollister have no money for me. Me, I am like now going to choose, he take, he use. Bimby he got too much used to that sombrero, so it is too easy, he look aroun' see another. In another shape, he throw old sombrero away. Si!" She spoke with flowing gesture, emphasizing the text of her words, talking with every inch of her little vitality centered in the story.

"So I try to sleep. Bimby I hear them. In next room, Talk, laugh, come to hear about the girl on Monte del Monte. Hollister say he going to take him, get even with you, señor. Sheridan. He say—never min' what he say about that girl who is your querida—she is your querida, señor?"

Sheridan nodded.

"Si he is goin' to take her away. He is so' all this land, all the cattle, all the horses, all the Mexican, maybe Los Angeles. But that is mamma. First he is take her an' then he send her back to you same afterwards. They are all to go to el Hotel del Muerte an' he goes them money to Noel."

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast
Stewed Fruit,
Cereal, Top Milk,
French Toast,
Cocoa or Coffee,
Lunchroom,
Creamy Eggs on Toast,
Broccoli,
Butter or Oleomargarine,
Baked Rhubarb with Raisins,
Dinner,
Pot Roast, Browned Potatoes,
Spirach, Bread,
Butter or Oleomargarine,
Sailor's Duff.

TIMELY RECIPES

Baked Bananas—Baked bananas are nice for the children's lunch. Do not have them too sweet. Sometimes they are baked in the skins. They may be peeled and basted with a syrup of sugar and water to which a small amount of lemon juice has been added.

Strawberry Mouse—Rub a quart of strawberries through a sieve, sweeten heavily and fold into a pint of cream, whipped stiff. Pack in ice and salt for four hours.

Strawberry Cream—Rub a quart of hollow strawberries through a sieve with a cup of sugar and the juice of a lemon and add a package of gelatin which has been soaked and dissolved in a little water, respectively. When cool but not set fold in a cup of cream whipped. Chill in a mold.

Strawberries and Grapefruit—Hull half a quart of strawberries and add this to the pulp which has been taken from a large grapefruit. Mix without crushing and add a little powdered sugar just before serving.

Use a Buttonhook—When you wish to crochet a rag rug and you have a suitable crochet hook, try using a button hook. A long handled one is best. You will be surprised to find it so good a substitute.

Baking Potatoes—About five minutes before serving your baked potatoes remove from the oven and wrap in a cloth. See how much more you enjoy them.

Send a stamped, addressed envelope for mailing the formulas you desire.

Leone—Following an illness such as scarlet fever the hair is dead and should drop out, but that is not a calamity for it shows that you are recovering and new hair will grow in.

You will find almost a similar condition with your skin. Help each

other day by massaging the scalp three times each week, and feed the body tissues with a nourishing diet.

If you need formulas for either of these, will be glad to mail them to you on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope.

Strawberry Mousse—Rub a quart of strawberries through a sieve, sweeten heavily and fold into a pint of cream, whipped stiff. Pack in ice and salt for four hours.

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LATEST MARKET REPORT**EDGERTON**

GRAIN
Chicago Review. Chicago, with reports current that Great Britain and France had both purchased wheat overnight on the basis of present quoted values, the wheat market scored fresh upturns in price Tuesday. On the other hand, on the foreign market, on the other hand, widespread gains tended to induce some selling and to check any decided advance. As a whole, the market was inclined to move higher, with July ranged from \$1.15 1/2¢ higher, with Sept. \$1.15 1/2¢ and Sept. \$1.15 1/2¢ 1/2¢ were followed by slight declines. Opening prices, which included opening prices, which ranged from \$1.15 1/2¢ higher, with July \$1.15 1/2¢ and Sept. \$1.15 1/2¢ 1/2¢ were followed by slight declines. Then came a little more and then a moderate reaction.

In the later trading, there was a noticeable lack of equilibrium, so that there was no room for gains on all days. The closing was firm at the same as Monday's finish to the highest, July \$1.15 1/2¢ 1/2¢ and Sept. \$1.15 1/2¢ 1/2¢. The market was then paralleled the action of wheat. After opening a shade to be higher, July 75¢ 1/2¢, the corn market gained a little more and then reacted.

Abnormal receipts of corn here tended to give an advantage to bulls. The close was firm, 1/2¢ 1/2¢ not higher. July 75¢ 1/2¢.

Oil—Crude. Later the market was more or less quiet.

Higher quotations on hogs gave a lift to provisions.

Chicago Table.

	Open	High	Low	Clos
WHEAT				
May	1.15 1/2¢	1.15 1/2¢	1.15 1/2¢	1.15 1/2¢
July	1.15 1/2¢	1.15 1/2¢	1.15 1/2¢	1.15 1/2¢
Sept.	1.15 1/2¢	1.15 1/2¢	1.15 1/2¢	1.15 1/2¢
CORN				
May	75¢ 1/2¢	75¢ 1/2¢	75¢ 1/2¢	75¢ 1/2¢
July	75¢ 1/2¢	75¢ 1/2¢	75¢ 1/2¢	75¢ 1/2¢
Sept.	75¢ 1/2¢	75¢ 1/2¢	75¢ 1/2¢	75¢ 1/2¢
OATS				
May	41¢ 1/2¢	41¢ 1/2¢	41¢ 1/2¢	41¢ 1/2¢
July	41¢ 1/2¢	41¢ 1/2¢	41¢ 1/2¢	41¢ 1/2¢
Sept.	41¢ 1/2¢	41¢ 1/2¢	41¢ 1/2¢	41¢ 1/2¢
WHEAT				
July	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Sept.	11.15	11.30	11.15	11.25
RIBS				
July	9.10	9.17	9.10	9.10
Sept.	9.10	9.17	9.10	9.10
Chicago Cash Market.				
Wheat: No sales.				
Corn: No. 2 mixed \$0.12 1/2¢; No. 2 white \$0.12 1/2¢; No. 3 white \$0.12 1/2¢.				
Oats: No. 2 white 44¢ 1/2¢; No. 3 white 43¢ 1/2¢.				
Rye: \$1.75 1/2¢.				
Barley: \$1.60 1/2¢.				
Flax: \$5.00 1/2¢ 25¢.				
Pork: Nominal.				
Lard: \$10.80 1/2¢ 37¢.				
Minneapolis.				
Wheat: Receipts 146 cars, compared with 97 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 2 northern \$1.15 1/2¢; No. 3 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 4 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 5 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 6 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 7 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 8 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 9 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 10 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 11 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 12 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 13 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 14 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 15 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 16 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 17 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 18 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 19 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 20 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 21 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 22 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 23 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 24 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 25 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 26 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 27 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 28 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 29 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 30 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 31 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 32 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 33 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 34 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 35 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 36 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 37 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 38 white \$1.20 1/2¢; No. 39 white \$1.20 1/2¢; 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JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — A feature of the Mothers' day exercises at the Methodist church Sunday was presentation to each woman of a white carnation by the Epworth.

On Sunday night occurred the officers of the Epworth league by the Rev. Carl Reetz. They were President, Marion Skinner; first vice president, Betty Bright; second vice president, Doris Sogun; third vice, Esther Morris; fourth vice, Russell Reed; secretary, Dorothy Gilliland; treasurer, Justine Michaels; organist, Mary Downing. The church was lighted only by two large blue candles, and the Epworth league emblem was the only one seen.

Miss Juanita Schreiner sang "My Task," preceding the exercises. Following the latter the picture "Breaking Home Ties" was shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haumesser motored to Waukesha Sunday to visit W. F. Dexheimer, who is taking treatment there.

Mrs. Arthur Rheineck and daughter, Irlandean, and Miss Kate Wandschneider of Oconomowoc spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wandschneider.

Miss R. J. Cee is spending some weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Teller, Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Converse went to Beaver Dam to spend Sunday with their daughter, Louise, who is teaching there.

Alan Jones returned from Detroit Monday. He made the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schreiner of Chicago are visiting their relatives here.

Mrs. Urban Schreiner, who has been visiting in Chicago, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and family and Mr. E. J. Beach visited at the A. P. Baller home at Whitefisher Sunday.

Miss Ruth Kunkle, who is teaching in Janesville, was a Sunday visitor at her home here.

Mrs. T. D. W. Peake is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Krueger, after spending the winter with her son, Elmore Peake, Pittsburgh.

The car of D. C. Converse was robbed of several parts while standing in front of the Methodist church recently. No trace of the thief has been found.

Tuesday night is the date of the lecture by Dr. Wedderburn of Chicago, under the auspices of the Epworth League. The lecture is "Beside the Bonnie Birlar Bush," and begins at 7:30.

Leith Poole of this city and William Weiss of Jefferson were married Monday, May 7, by the Rev. Carl Reetz. They will reside in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Clark, Frank White and Miss Dorothy White of Rockford were guests of P. W. Jones and Miss Mary Jones for the week end.

Rome — Mr. and Mrs. William Stelle attended the funeral of Mrs. George Jaquinto at Pleasant Valley Sunday. Mrs. Jaquinto leaves her home with three small sons.

Miss Grace Laucke spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

Miss Florence White spent the week end at Beloit and Orfordville.

Mr. John Purucker, Fort Atkinson, spent Sunday with his mother here.

Miss Edith Turner took several girls to Hebron Sunday to the Mother's day program at the Hebron church.

Malvin Boos, Fort Atkinson, is spending some time at Rome.

The High School Hikers club hiked to Sullivan Sunday. Miss Laskay acted as chaperone.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Deesh spent the week end with friends at Milwaukee.

Misses Evelyn Jola and Vivian Autenrode, L. F. Auerbach and M. Deesh, Palmira Calfee, Sartorius, M. Deesh, Mrs. Charles Edbergton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Brundrum, Janesville, were the guests of Mrs. Ella Peach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis were Milwaukee shoppers recently.

William and Glen Strike and John Hix attended the Holstein-Janesville sale at Watertown, Thursday.

Misses Margaret and mother, Mrs. Jessie, are in Milwaukee continuing for the former's sister and son both.

May 8.—The Ladies Aid society which met with Mrs. George Rummel, Wednesday afternoon, was well at-

ended.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spangler, often seen in town, have moved to Milwaukee.

He is survived by one sister and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held

Wednesday at 9 a. m. in the St. John the Baptist Catholic church, the Rev. J. H. Kestner officiating.

Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

Frank Jung, Miss Lucille Jung, Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Jung and son, Edward, were in Madison Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lambolley.

Miss Verna Blaufang, Deussman,

spent the weekend here visiting relatives and friends.

Edwin Babineau, Whitewater,

spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Babineau.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strassburg spent Sunday in Waterdown.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Fischer and son Martin Smith motored to Cinema Saturday and returned home Sunday night.

Mrs. William Zindars, Sullivan, spent Sunday here visiting her daughter, Miss Ruby Zindars.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. McFadys, Oak Park, Ill., spent the week end at the E. Phillip Maeter home. Mr. McFadys returned home but Mrs. McFadys will spend the week here.

Leslie Green, Fort Atkinson, spent Sunday at the John Frost home.

William Soltz and Frank Soltz spent Monday in Milwaukee.

Earl Koenig, Whitewater, spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koenig.

Miss Rose Medick spent Sunday at her home in Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Philip Mueller and son, Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McConnell spent Sunday at Oconomowoc.

Mr. Ruth Kunkle, who is teaching in Janesville, was a Sunday visitor at her home here.

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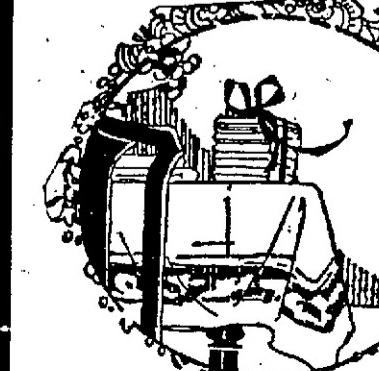
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Beautiful New Undermuslins go on sale at a big reduction.

Special Bargains are being offered in White Wool Dress Goods and Silks.

Art Section—Be sure and take advantage of the 4 big specials offered in this department during this sale.

Remember, this great White Sale is for 4 days only. Come while assortments are complete.



JEFFERSON

Brookhead — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel and children were Watertown visitors Thursday.—Mrs. George Jaquinto is dangerously ill.—On account of the closing of the Carnation plant at Sullivan, all milk trucks formerly going there are now going to Jefferson and Oconomowoc.—Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen and Alfred Engdraf attended the funeral of John Johnson at Elkhorn Valley, Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen leave a new touring car.

Hebron — Albert Spangler, 28, died at his home in the town of Farmington, Sunday morning, after being ill with pneumonia for four days. He was born Jan. 12, 1885, in the town of Farmington, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spangler, often seen in town.

He is survived by one sister and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held

Wednesday at 9 a. m. in the St. John the Baptist Catholic church, the Rev. J. H. Kestner officiating.

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Outdoor Lovers Dine and Listen in Big Rally Tuesday

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550 TO BANQUET; BRADLEY TO TALK AT FREE MEETING

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

Five hundred and 50 people will sit down to dinner in the high school cafeteria here Tuesday night in the largest banquet ever conducted in the city as the first part of the program for the great sportsmen's meeting ever conducted in southern Wisconsin. The occasion is a joint gathering of the Twilight club and the Izak Walton chapters of this city.

Seventy-five reservations have been made by "out of town" "Ikes" from Edgerton, Fort Atkinson, Stoughton, Deloitte, Rockford and La Crosse, and the Izak Walton chapters of the Edgerton and Fort Atkinson chapters will be presented by Charles L. Bennett, Chicago, national executive secretary of the Izak Walton league of America.

County Judge Charles L. Eifeld, president of both the Twilight club and the Janesville "Ikes," will preside.

"There will be no speaking at the banquet. Hatchet's orchestra, however, will furnish music.

Dr. Preston Bradley, Chicago, one of the foremost authorities on the outdoors in the country, will address a free, public mass meeting in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Dr. Bradley will speak to get him in time for the banquet. Seats for the diners in the auditorium will be reserved. The balance, some 900, will be thrown open to the public, doors opening at 7:30 p.m.

Those attending the banquet have been requested to be in the corridors of the school at 6:15 p.m. W. E. Hyzer, secretary of the local "Ikes," is chairman of arrangements.

Million Fry Are Planted

Twenty-four additional cans of fry were received here Monday by the local Izak Walton chapter from the state conservation commission and planted in Lake Koshkonong. This makes 47 cans received here in the past week.

The estimated contents of those three cans, numbered greater than 600,000 each, is a total of 1,175,000 planted in the past 10 days.

A shipment of 21 cans was also planted by the Izak Walton chapter of Edgerton Monday. In all, 1,775,000 to 2,000,000 fry have been placed in southern Wisconsin waters during the week.

The tournament received here was a duplication, through error, of that sent to Edgerton. Fearing the loss of the fry if they were not taken care of immediately, the state commission made a special request of the local organization to take care of them. They were planted after darkness.

Start Leveling Field on Tuesday for City League

Work in making a baseball ground at the fair grounds where once the Samson team played will be started by the Y. M. C. A. for the Janesville industrial baseball league. Games are to start on May 22.

The complete list of committees handling the circuit, which is purely amateur, follows:

Oscar Nelson, president; A. E. Bergman, secretary; Frank Gleason, treasurer; George Grimm, George Nicholas and Ralph D. Harmon.

Schedule and games—A. E. Bergman, Frank Sinclair and George D. Bruun.

Grounds—Frank Ryder, T. A. Peck and Robert Meek.

Protests—Louis Levy, F. J. Smith and Charles Newman.

**Elkhorn Pleased
with Fighting Team**

Elkhorn—Victory of this city's baseball team over the Beloit Colored Giants here Sunday, 19 to 6, stamps Elkhorn as having the best team to represent it in years. Smith and Anderson, the battery mates, made a blit hit with the fans. With Lehman at first, Schulz at second, Jack at short and Keenan at third, the infield is a winner. The outfield material is good.

Chasing the Flags

**TEAM STANDINGS,
AMERICAN LEAGUE**

W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	14	10	.583
Cleveland	14	11	.560
Philadelphia	13	12	.520
Baltimore	15	12	.518
Washington	15	11	.514
Chicago	14	11	.500
Boston	7	13	.350

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	15	12	.520
St. Louis	14	11	.500
Pittsburgh	13	11	.520
Cincinnati	12	12	.500
Boston	13	12	.500
Chicago	12	12	.480
Brooklyn	10	14	.412
Philadelphia	10	14	.400
Milwaukee	7	15	.375
Minneapolis	6	11	.300

THREE EYES LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Eau Claire	2	1	.667
Decorah	2	1	.667
Torre Haute	2	1	.583
Bloomington	3	5	.333
Rockford	3	5	.333
Madison	3	5	.333
Peoria	4	8	.333
Danville	3	9	.220

**MONDAY'S RESULTS,
AMERICAN LEAGUE**

New York 16; Detroit 11 (eleven-innings).

Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 0; Cleveland, 5; Washington, 3.

Boston—St. Louis postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore, 4; New York, 1.

Brooklyn 5; Chicago, 3.

St. Louis—Milwaukee, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee—Kansas City, postponed.

Minneapolis at St. Paul, postponed.

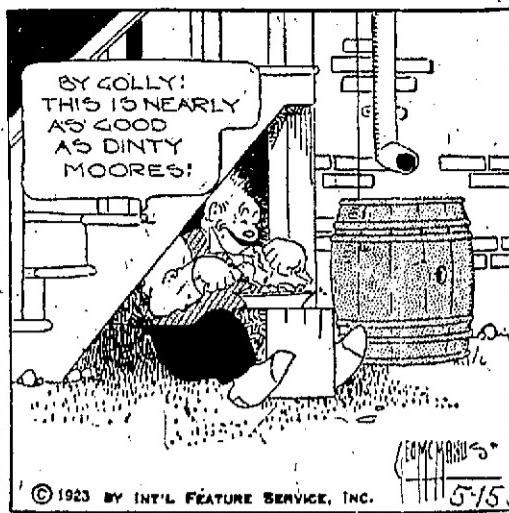
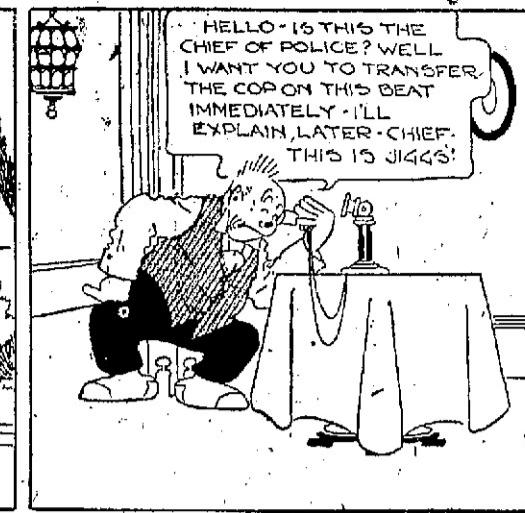
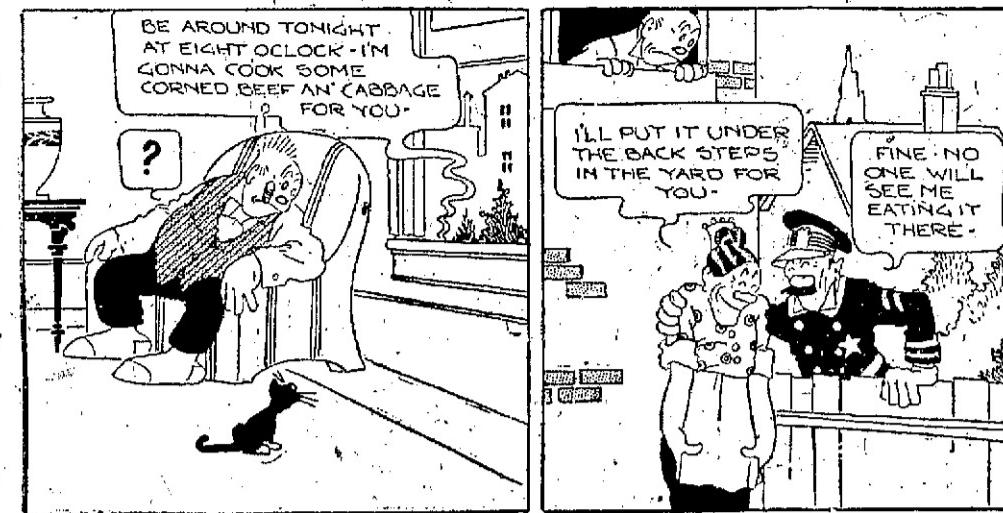
No other game scheduled.

THREE EYES LEAGUE

Eau Claire, 1; Dubuque, 1.

Other games postponed; Iola.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Late Rallies Show Punch in South Badger League

PICK YOUR WINNER

Milwaukee.—

Sporting writers differ

in their award of the verdict in

the 10 round

no decision boxing bout

Monday night between Joey Fox

champion featherweight of England

and Ernie Goosman, California

youngster, one writer favoring Fox

another Goosman, and a third called

the bout a draw.

The contest was a

tame affair.

Fox

appeared

as the aggressor.

Fox

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winner.

Goosman

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A Mail Box For Your Want Ads Hangs On the Right of the Main Entrance to the Gazette

LEAVE YOUR ADS THERE AFTER OR BEFORE BUSINESS HOURS.

Classified Advertising

PHONES 2500

TABLE OF RATES.

WEEKLY

MONTHLY

QUARTERLY

ANNUALLY

ADVERTISING

ADVERT

Pasteurization Move Is Fought Before Council

(Continuing from Page 1)
been caused by bacteria. These are preventable deaths—a sin of omission. When you start to require proper pasteurization of your milk and safe-guard your water supply, then note the decrease in your death rate."

Bacteria Count Made.
Dr. Arthur Kuhlman, Wisconsin livestock commissioner, Janesville, reported that a bacteria count had been made on many samples of Janesville milk by a University of Wisconsin agent. The counts ran from 10,000 on raw milk produced by the Blackhawk Dairy to 720,000 on a pasteurized milk or one Janesville dealer. The lowest bacteria count on pasteurized milk was 24,000.

It was explained that a high bacteria count does not necessarily mean contaminated or disease infected milk, but that most cities restrict the count to below the 20,000 mark. A count of 200,000, 300,000 or 720,000 as found in some of the milk samples would mean an explanation from the dealers in most cities.

"It appears that Dr. Robertson is here more to advocate than as an advisor," stated Dr. W. D. Frost, Madison, an expert on bacteria. "It is never possible to insist upon pasteurization of milk produced upon the farm and sold by the producer and I am of the opinion it is safe to have certified milk or milk produced under conditions that will pass right inspection."

"There is something to the bacteria count, more so than Dr. Robertson admits, and it is safe to allow the sale of milk produced under sanitary conditions from tested herds. Also there is considerable improper pasteurization but it is true, that the plants can be regulated better and at less expense than to inspect the herds and farms."

Physical Differences.
"I am of the opinion that pasteurized milk is not sure and there should be a law passed so that no milk from a cow infected with tuberculosis can be sold in Janesville, regardless of pasteurization."

"If you start it clean, keep it clean, milk will stay clean and I do not think you can pasteurize dirty milk and make it safe and clean. You must pay some attention to the source of supply."

The was a sharp difference of opinion between the two doctors on the killing of germs by heating. Different Janesville dealers reported that they would install the holding system of pasteurization if the ordinance went through to protect the sale of milk in Janesville. The Janesville Pure Milk company recently installed modern new equipment and Roy Merrick reported that inspections were made on milk pro-

duced in the country as well as a close watch kept on the supply as a

F. A. Taylor took the floor to warn against too much supervision and regulation.

J. C. Hemmingsway, secretary of Rock County Farm Bureau, presented that such a law to prohibit the sale of milk from tested cattle meant "a premium on raw milk."

Farmers Are Heard.

"Dr. Robertson at one time sent a corps of his job-holding city inspectors to Rock county, requiring the farmers to spend considerable money to meet their demands. So far as our citizens are concerned, they had failed us producing milk under worse conditions than we ever had here," said Mr. Hemmingsway. "It is all right to prohibit the sale of milk from farmers who will not test their cattle or keep their herds clean but there is not dealer in Janesville producing as clean a milk as W. J. Dougan, Beloit, or V. D. James, Fort Atkinson.

"Why should these men be beaten?"

R. T. Glassco, county agent, also urged that tested milk be allowed to sell in Janesville.

"We agree with Dr. Robertson on pasteurization except safe raw milk," said Mr. Glassco. "I am of the opinion that raw milk produced by one or two of our farmers is as safe as some of the pasteurized milk produced in Franklin."

"Yes, if this resolution keeps up and the dealers are allowed a monopoly on the milk supply—well nay milk bootleggers," said F. A. Taylor.

Require Holding System.
Proper pasteurization of milk

brings the dealers a difficult problem for heating and holding the milk to the proper temperature means the loss of the good cream line demanded by the consumer. It was explained that the cream is in the milk but does not rise to the top as well as unpasteurized milk. Proper pasteurization destroys the raw milk taste, the heated milk oftentimes having a cooked taste.

The importance of tested milk being pasteurized was evident from the figures quoted by Dr. Kuhlman. The loss of swine, fed infected skim milk, taken from untested cattle to the stations to be separated, and then turned back to the producer without proper pasteurization, was reported to be as follows:

In seven months, 1,203,402 hogs were killed because of Wilson's packing house. Of this number 200,000 were tagged as being infected with tuberculosis and 2,916 were tagged for the herd tank, both being unfit for human food or meat.

The case of the Kelly family in which seven children were infected from diseased milk was cited by Dr. Robertson as an argument for the testing of cattle and pasteurization of all milk.

At the end of the discussion the city council held a conference and probably will take action to either

change the present ordinance to further restrict the sale of milk and require inspections at the plants here or pass a new ordinance as desired by the milk dealers. The attitude expressed by several of the council was that the holding system recommended would be required.

**Janesville Pays
Honor to Mothers**

"Mother" was a popular word Sunday for it was the only day that they were especially honored by all.

Flowers were much in evidence. Men wore them in their buttonholes—while for the dead, red if living—mothers themselves wore them as corsages or decorated the house with them. Florists were bought out of practically all their wares, potted and cut flowers of all descriptions being heavily purchased.

Many churches observed the day with special services and usually while the Baptist church had for evening entertainment, that mother epic of the screen, "Over the Hills."

A special sermon was preached at the morning service at First and Second Christian, Methodist and United Brethren churches, while special music was also enjoyed. Attendance was good at all churches.

City News Briefs

Movie.—The movie showing the wool industry from start to finish seen by senior high school people Friday, was shown at junior assembly Monday. Because of the Parent-Teacher convention, Wednesday and Thursday, there will be no assembly on those days.

Eleventh Anniversary.—Celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lee, 545 North Terrene street, celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary, Sunday night with a party. Five hundred was played and prizes tak-

en by C. L. Diersch, Jesse Murray, Mrs. K. D. Shaw and William Dixon. The couple was presented with cut glass goblets. Mr. and Mrs. William Bliven, Evansville, were out of town guests.

Ask Razing Bills.—City Clerk E. J. Sartell is calling for bids for razing buildings on the city property diagonally across from the city hall or North Jackson street. They must be submitted before noon Saturday.

SPORT SLIPPERS
New black and white effects, Wednesday special at \$3.50.
REHBERG'S

Stop at Salt Lake City
on your way to -



California

"Here we stop," said Brigham Young, that great Moses of the Mormon pioneers. They did stop and a beautiful and unique city stands a monument to their labors.

No tour of the west is complete without Salt Lake City. The Mormon Temple, Tabernacle, marvelous organ, Deseret Museum with relics of prehistoric and pioneer days, Wasatch Mountain drives, Great Salt Lake—all call you to stop. You can do it without extra cost. Take in Yellowstone National Park too—only overnight from Salt Lake City.

Go the cool way over the Rockies to California on the

Los Angeles Limited

the all-Pullman train for Southern California. Leaves C. & N. W. Terminal, Chicago, 8:00 P.M. The Continental Limited, another fine train, leaves 10:30 A.M.

Very Low Summer Fares

Write for Free Booklets Round trip only little more than fare one way. Let us tell you how little the cost is and send you illustrated booklets.

For information, ask Ticket Agent, C. & N. W. Ry., or E. G. Clay, Gen'l Agent, U. P. System, 1215 Majestic Bldg., 221 Grand Ave., Milwaukee.

Chicago & NorthWestern Union Pacific System

MACHINE WORK AND REPAIRING

The plant formerly operated by the Townsend Mfg. Co., S. Franklin & Western Ave., is now open, and in addition to manufacturing Townsend Kerosene Tractors and engines, and repairs for same, a Dept. will be conducted for all kinds of repair work, including autos, trucks, all kinds of engines, and other farm equipment. Will make duplicate metal parts for manufacturing or replacement. Also equipped for machine designing, drafting and blue printing.

Will examine and give estimate on any job before being brought in.

TOWNSEND & CO.

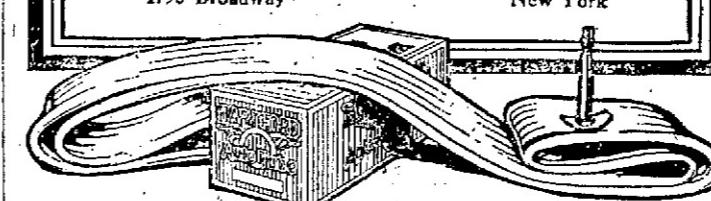
R. C. TOWNSEND, Mgr.

HARTFORD TIRES and TUBES

HERE is no better combination for tire economy than a Hartford Tube in a Hartford Casing.

Both red and gray inner tubes bearing the Hartford name are the result of 25 years' experience in tire and tube making. They will add miles to the service of any casing. See the nearest Hartford Dealer.

HARTFORD RUBBER WORKS CO.
1790 Broadway
New York



THE BOSTON WOVEN RUGS

In pink, blue, brown and gold, a well woven washable rug, size 27x54-inch; FOR THIS GREAT SALE \$1.00

DURO WOOL CHENILLE RUGS

Reversible Wool Rugs, extra heavy quality, assortment of six beautiful patterns; size 30x60 inches; AT ONLY \$4.50

**J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.**

The Great May Housecleaning Sale Continues Until Saturday Evening RUGS, CARPETS AND LINOLEUM Second Floor

If you have not already attended this great sale. Come before it ends. Hundreds of standard floor coverings at a big saving.

Seamless Brussels Rugs

Standard quality all wool, firmly and closely woven in one piece. A splendid selection of small all-over and medium effects. 9x12 SIZE, FOR THIS GREAT SALE \$23.75

27x54 Inch Wool Velvet Rugs

Well made from best wool yarns with wide turnover hem; a wide variety of handsome patterns; worth \$4.00; SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE \$2.95

27x54 Inch Axminster Rugs

High Pile Good Quality Axminster Rugs with beautiful mottled center and band border, sold everywhere \$2.79 SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE

Jute Brussels Stair Carpets

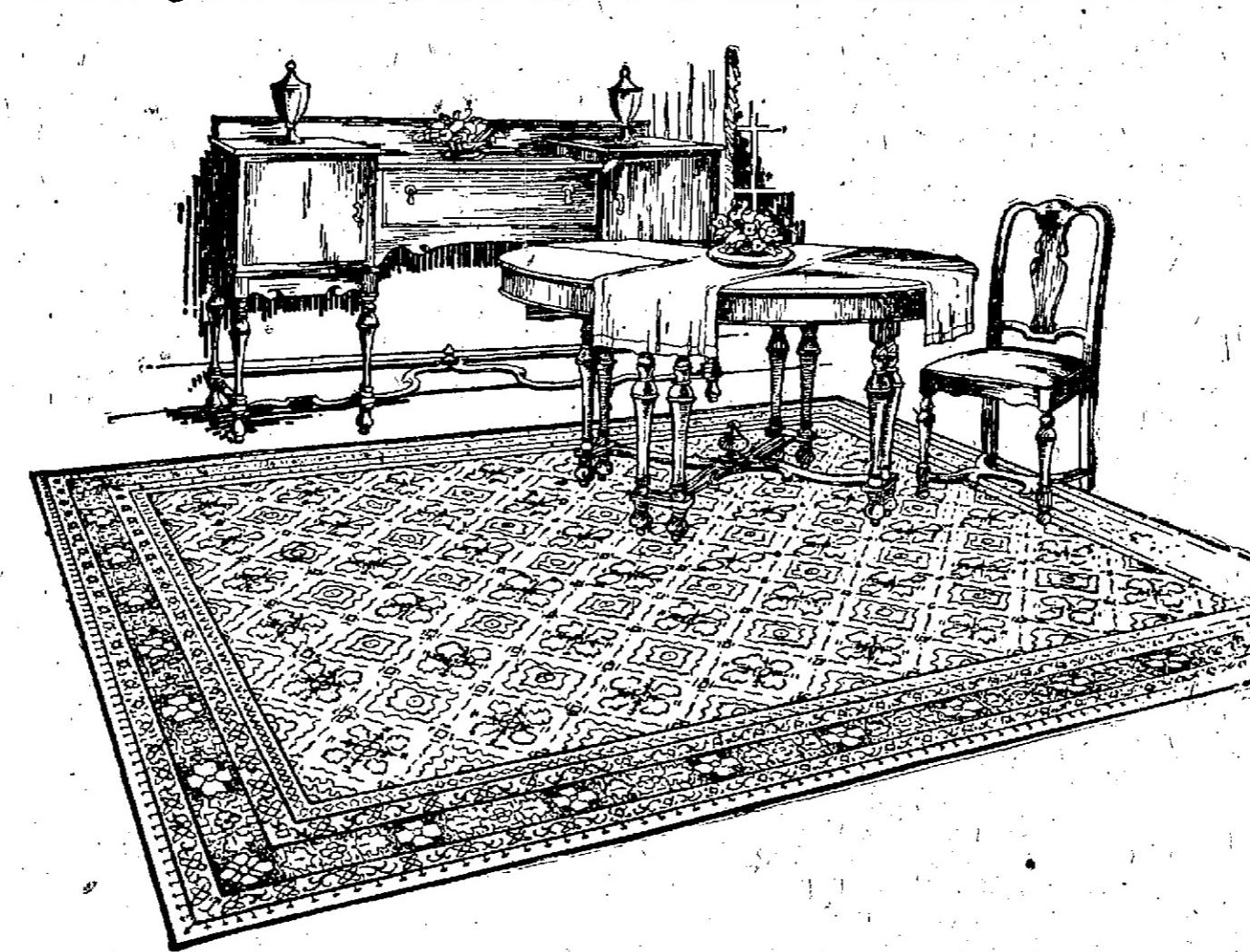
This fabric is woven of best quality jute yarn and woven with the care that is taken in weaving much higher priced materials; a limited number of patterns, 27 inches wide; at the yard..... 75c

Seamless Brussels Rugs

An excellent range of Body Brussels design are shown in this moderately priced, yet durable rug; SIZE 6x9 FEET; HOUSECLEANING SALE PRICE \$11.50

Axminster Rugs

Every Rug in this lot is perfect and high grade quality; they come in Oriental effects, desirable for living rooms and dining rooms, usually retailed for \$50.00; 9x12 SIZE, HOUSECLEANING SALE PRICE \$39.75



Finest Axminster Rugs

The best quality Royal High Pile Axminster Rugs, a high-grade wearing rug; your choice of a limited number of patterns; 9x12 FEET SIZE AT ONLY \$49.50

Heavy One Piece Velvet Rugs

Alexander Smith and Sons heavy quality Velvet Rugs and other makes of equal quality, latest patterns. 9x12 FEET SIZE; REGULAR \$25.00 VALUE; SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE \$18.95

Seamless Velvet Rugs

Closely woven, beautiful selection of patterns, both ends finished with a very fine quality fringe; 9x12 FEET SIZE, YOUR CHOICE FOR THIS SALE \$37.78

Wool Stair Carpets

Finely woven, all wool fabric of an excellent selection of designs and colorings, a good durable carpet; 27 INCHES WIDE, SALE PRICE, YARD \$1.85

Linoleum

Best Cork Quality Linoleum, all the latest patterns for kitchens, bathrooms, dining rooms or bedrooms; 6 feet wide; SALE PRICE, SQUARE YARD \$90c

Fine Quality Royal Wilton Rugs

Our entire assortment of fine Royal Wool Wilton Rugs, in complete selection of patterns; they go on sale Thursday, 9x12 feet size, worth \$105.00; SPECIAL FOR ONLY \$89.50